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### RENGTHEN THE NAVY NOW.

when the naval committee of the no, in consideration of the plan to methen the navy, puts aside the a of Secretary Daniels of scattersuch additions as may be made a period of five years and decides ousy at once in bracing up the ale points in the first line of de-If means a getting down to bus-

lid be submarines and ten destroy-but first of all it calls for the conaution of five battle cruisers. This ul and modern battleships, and it A scout vessels and destroyers with nd, but it lacks that combination powerful floating fortress and ed which is to be found in the bat-The value of such yesstands out distinctly as the result the tests to which those possessed the nations now engaged in war w been put. Our new dreadnoughts be the equal of any others affoat they would be at the mercy of batruleers, equipped as they are with powerful armament but with far sed. Such vessels are thereneeded at once by a country h has as great a seacoast as this has to protect and the five will not any more than are needed to bring on it should hold in naval ngth among the larger nations of world. According to the action of committee it has apparently sed the conclusion that the time not for the safety of the nation is instead of putting off what is or to make up for it after it is

AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

fur the war, what? is a question ons of Europe, the economic con-ons, the burdens the people will to carry for many years to come, in may be interested in the indus-Stuntion of this country.

is of course a fact as plain as the that this country has profited ly by the war. This is because have been avenues of trade which did not exist before. country has been looked to to a supplies not only to those inthe war but to countries had previously depended upor elligerent nations and which beof the situation at home were to supply the wants as they a the past. This was particularse of Germany which had its exand others which were not been oblined to curtail such out-as much excitement expected as is to be found at a football contest.

In order to insure the To success in the conflict. by 50 per cent, there is a rea- hold of such a thing for a short po-We have been getting the litical campaign of business which never exist-

a return to normal conditions and former competition? After the war, what?

THE APPAM CASE.

Secretary Lanning's decision which has just been made public regarding the status of the Appain, the British ship which was captured by the German raider Moewe on the other side of the Atlantic and sent to this country under command of a German officer, shows that the request of the ficer, shows that the request of the German ambassador that the vessel be allowed to remain in this country until the war is over cannot be con plied with.

In asking that the vessel be in terned, reference was made to the provisions of the treaty between this country and Prussia which was nego-tiated back in 1739. A careful study has been made of that document with the result that the secretary of state finds that the case in question is not covered thereby. The portion of the treaty which was depended upon to support the request refers to the vessel of war which has brought in a prise and elsewhere throughout the treaty similar reference is made, but nowhere does it speak of such a case as that in question, for the Appam was not brought in by a warship but came to this country under its own steam, fly-ing the German flag and with an officer in command from the German The situation has been complicated

by the case being carried to the courts of this country, which was the rearuling of Secretary Lansing, but when it is held that the Appam can enjoy only such privileges in American waters as are "usually" granted by maritime nations, including Germany to prizes of war, namely, to enter neuports only in case of stress of weather, want of fuel and provisions, r necessity of repairs, but to leave as soon as the cause of their entry has been removed", it must be realized that there is nothing in the agreements between this country and dermany which would permit of any other position being taken.

THE AERO CLUB'S EFFORT.

For a long time the Aero club of America has recognized the failure in this country to develop the flying machine. In spite of the fact that it was this country which first showed that a heavier than air machine was feasible, it has been the nations of Europe which have grasped the importance of it and proceeded to develop it to its highest pitch.

The necessity of awakening in creased interest in aviation, having een recognized by this organization t has gone about its task in a de-ermined manner. It has striven to reate greater enthusiasm in the deelopment of the aeroplane not only military ourposes but for commerrial purposes, and the recent offer of attractive prizes for a flight across the is but one of the methods which it has adopted to such an end.

Whether this will suffer from the

same trouble as did the effort of the postoffice department to secure bids for aeroplane service in the carrying of mails remains to be seen. The builders of flying machines are busy on military orders but the coast to coast e it shows an attitude that ought flight doesn't tie the contestants down been manifested some time to a fixed service and it doesn't mean on a question of vital import-out, such as would be the case in car-rying the mails. It does, however, to defense, and in making provis-for the maintenance of friendly flour with other nations than a tions with other nations, than a and it is just such competitions which The committee favors the construc-in during the 1917 fiscal year of 42 see for the navy, 20 of which are needed to bring about a better can be undertaken without the element of uncertainty which seems to prevail at the present time. It is one a type of vessel of which this of the several ways in which the Aero club is rendering valuable assistance

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If reports are true those who set out to locate Villa's grave are due for s ong search.

to aviation.

Congress has apparently decided to pass the army bill in its present form solely because something is better than nothing.

The man on the corner says: Man's hope of getting something for nothing is what makes the business of fishing for the gullible good.

No one is likely to blame the New Haven freight clerks for accepting that 6.4 per cent. wage increase. They showed good judgment.

There is one German who takes the ituation philosophically when he declares that the Verdun campaign was expected to last five months anyway.

In spite of all the troubles President Wilson is having as president, including sleepless nights, they are not so bad but what he is anxious for

Germany has warned all subjects

It is now reported that Carranza is to cooperate in running down the ban-dits, but it took him a long time to understand what was the best thing for him to do.

whether the Austrians are making it

interesting for the people of that pped by enemy interference would indicate that there is about

A scientist in England has been when it is shown that the ex- able to produce a soap bubble that from this country during the will last a month before bursting. were more than they were How some aspirants would like to get

A New Haven milkman has been fixed to relinquish. Indeed for leaving a broken bottle in the street. Now it isn't always the milkmen who are inclined to leave to industrial development. It is bout the prosperity has been enjoying a country has been enjoying country schools. What has bowl; the management of the schools and their respective schools. What has long been hoped for by the schools and their respective schools. What has long been hoped for by the schools and their respective schools. What has long been hoped for by the schools and their respective schools. What has long been hoped for by the schools and their respective schools. What has long been hoped for by the charge of the schools and their respective schools. What has long

this, and not economic changes which have been made here, what is being done to continue such activity after peace is declared and after there is

Annual Meeting of Norwich Club With Election of Officers-Robert T. Johnson President - Interscholastic Track Meet Won by Phillips-Exeter-Alumni Day Next Spring

-50th Anniversary of School of Fine Arts to be Observed.

mate and constant relations with all branches of the medical organization

At present the Bureau of Appoint

administration, has given him unusual

qulifications to offer instruction in this

In connection of the fiftieth anni-

versary of the founding of the School of Fine Arts, the Art School will pre-

sent, on June 16, "Cupid and Psyche" a masque, by John Jay Chapman, the

written the musical accompaniment.

A costume ball with costumes repre-senting the period of the Italian Ren-

aissance will follow the masque, "Cupid and Psyche" has never yet been given before an audience, nor has

the musical accompaniment, which has

ent energy.

New Haven, May 18,—The final meeting for the year 1915-1916 of the Norwich club of Yale University was held last Wednesday evening at the Club Cafe. The event was in the form of an informal banquet. At the business meeting which followed the dinner the yearly reports of the various committees were read and the election of officers for next year took place. Robert L. Johnson, Yale 1918, was unanimously elected president, while Francis C. Luce, Yale 1918, was chosen as accretary and treasurer for the year 1916-1917. This year the Norwich club will take its place with the other organizations of the university in the Yale Banner and Pot Pourri, occupying a full page in the publication. Speeches were made by the retiring president, Earl R. Bragg, and the president-elect, Robert L. Johnson. Both men expressed their appreciation of the cooperation which the members have shown in the past year and the remarkable progress which the organization for the past year and the remarkable progress which the organization for the past year and the remarkable progress which the organization, can be a provided to the president of the cooperation which the members have shown in the past year and the remarkable progress which the organization for the cooperation which the members have shown in the past year and the remarkable progress which the organization has made since its founding but the progress of the variety of the form of the cooperation which the members have shown in the past year and the president elect, Robert L. Johnson. Emmons P. White, Harry V. Champion, Charles D. Prentice, Harold D. White, David L. Baccon, Charles W. Willey, Howard T. Byles, William Douglas and Francis C. Luce.

It was officially announced Saturday that no encampment of field artillery would be held at Tobyhanna this summer as had been planned. This information was received from Bright additional the progress which the organization of the care of the wounded, but is also the administrative officer and in complete command of all persons in the variet

day that no encampment of field ar-tillery would be held at Tobyhanna this summer as had been planned. This this summer as had been planned. This information was received from Brissadier-General A. L. Mills, acting for the Chief of Staff, in a letter to Major Danford. The statement, which follows, does not affect the encampment at Plattsburg: The Secretary of War directs me toinform you that the joint the summer of the wounded throws him into intimate and constant relations. directs me toinform you that the joint camps for field artillery in 1916 will not be held because of the lack of necnot be held because of the lack of nec-essary appropriations. No allotments from federal funds will be made by the war department for camps for field artillery during the current cal-endar year. Should such appropria-tions be made at the present session of congress for the training of field ar-tillery, they will be reserved in order to insure the attendance of batteries at camps in 1917. Major Robert L. Danford, commander of the Yale Bat-Danford, commander of the Yale Bat-talion in commenting upon the news received from Washington, said: "This order comes as a keen disapointment to all members of the Yale Batteries. However, because the period for the examination of gunners is extended, and because the ratings wil not be made, the Yale Batteries should at-tain a much higher Federal rating than would have been possible had they attended the camp. It should now be the effort of every man in the organization to qualify as a gunner, thus doing his part in pushing our rating so high as to compare with the oldest and best militia batteries in the United States, and proving the suc-

Fairfax Harrison, '90, president of the Southern Railway, spoke at the annual banquet of the Southern Club of the University in Woolsey Hall, Friday evening. His subject was, "Industry as a Career." Professor George H. Nettleton, '96, acted as

George H. Nettleton, '96, acted as toastmaster, and Francis H. Markoe, 1906, and Professor E. B. Reed, '94, were among the other speakers.

The Class of 1919 will hold an informal banquet under the auspices of The Daily News in the University Dining Hall next Monday evening. A program, including music, speeches, moving pictures of Yale life, and a humorous skit, has been planned. This dinner, which is an innovation in Yale undergraduate activity, is being given with the purpose of bringing given life class.

The Class of 1919 will hold an information as to means that are provided for earning money at Yale, for earning money at Yale, or earning money at Yale, o

The fifteenth annual Yale inter-scholastic track meet, held at Yale Field, last Saturday, under the aus-pices of the University Track Association, resulted in the seventh consecutive victory for Phillips-Exeter Acad-emy. This is Exeter's third leg on the interscholastic cup offered by the University Track Association, which must be won four times before it comes into the possession of the school. Exe-ter's total was 38 points. Hebron Academy won second place, with 25 points: Hotchkiss was third with 18; and Taft was fourth with 15 1-2 well-known essayist and poet. Dean Parker, of the School of Music, has the has been asked with relation to here against breaking the laws of this points. Thirteen schools were representatively. This looks like telling a man sented in the list of entries, which apcoted in the readjustment of the not to commit a crime after the job proximated onehundred in number.

Medals were offered for the first three places. This year the Taft school sent the largest team, twenty-four men in all, and Exeter the second largest. Hotchkiss, Hartford High school, and Bridgeport High school, also sent

been specially written for this oc-casion by Dr. Horatio W. Parker, Dean of the Yale School of Music. The ac-tors are well-known New Haven peo-ple, who are sparing no effort to give There is nothing like making the best of all occasions. One says a wet May makes the hay, while the next party urges the making of hay while the sun shines.

The official program for Yale commencement week for 1916 was announced Tuesday. A feature of commencement week this year will be the 50th anniversary of the founding of the School of Fine Aris, the first school of art established in connection.

Nature figures on pulling the earthwith any university. This celebration, just as that of the centennial of the contential of the content of the masque contents to content of the color scheme of the masque contents to content of the color scheme of the masque contents to content of the color scheme of the masque contents to content of the color scheme of the masque contents to content of the color scheme of the masque contents to content of the color scheme of the masque contents to content of the color scheme of the masque contents to content of the color scheme of the masque contents to content of the color scheme of the masque contents to content of the color scheme of the masque contents to color sche quake lever in Italy about so often, just as that of the centennial of the for the Robes, both for the Masque and for the Austrians are making it will affect many of the events of the interesting for the people of that will affect many of the events of the given on June 16. interesting for the people of that country or not.

Week. The formal and commemorative exercises consisting of addresses by president Hadley and by former dean of the school, John F. Well, and to attend the national conventions, it would indicate that there is about as much excitement expected as is to army has been promptly and emphati-cally denied by the management, with the request that publicity be given to the denial. The general manager of

will be given in the Art School galleries, Monday night, June 19. A preliminary performance of the masque, followed by a costume ball, in costumes of the 15th century, will be held in the Art School on Friday evening. June 16, just before the beginning of commencement week.

Over a year age the suggestion was made to the university authorities that a general preparatory school alumniday be set aside each spring, so that Yale men, with as little inconvenience.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Potato Seed.

Mr. Editor: In a recent Bulletin it is stated that a lecturer in the Con-necticut Agricultural institute has of branches of the medical organization of the army. Dr. Churchman claims that the impression of the system gained by this oportunity for close scrutiny of its inside workings is one of extraordinary efficiency. France now has in her military hospitals over 400,000 beds. The task of organizing the institutions to care for this large number of cases, for transporting the wounded from the front, of keeping close track of the wounded men as they are moved about from one part of the country to another, of preserving ediffure.

the country to another, of preserving ed figure, medical records, of providing supplies, and of doing the thousand and one a small f About the year 1860 my father had a small field of potatoes of the old Peachblow variety which, according to my remembrance, had about as many bushels of seed balls on the vines as things required by military red-tape in time of war, is indeed a task pe-quiring all that a nation has of efficibushels of seed balls on the vines as there were potatoes, and the yield was by no means poor. Some varieties produce balls far more freely than others, and the Peachblow was one of the prolific ones. The writer of these lines has often thought of the difference in yield of balls in those days as compared with recent years, and believes the sail has been deplet. ments is making a sweeping investi-galion to ascertain how much money has been carned by students of the university during the year dating from has been carned by students has been carned by students and believes the soil has been depletoment, 1915. To commence and believes the soil has been depletoment, 1916. Of late years Yale has been attaining a reputation of being a university where it is possible to earn one's way and yet profit by all that the institution has to offer in other lines. The bureau of appointments, as the department of the university, the department of the university, was grown as is the potato wholly which assists men in earning their was grown as is the potato wholly from cuttings, its seed producing disposition would grow less in the course of years. Still there is an course of years. Still there is an lines. The bureau of appointments, as the department of the university, which assists men in earning their way, is trying to verify this statement by facts. It also desires to give information as to means that are provided for earning many at Yale for

with the purpose of bringing the entire class together socially once during their Freshman year; heretofore no gathering of this kind has been gathering of this kind has been of Junior year. C. B. Munson, 1916, will act as Law. In the Sheffield Scientific School, Pheips, '37, and Amos P. Wilder, '34 G. H. Nettleton, assistant professor in English since 1906, was promoted to a Shanghal, have been invited to speak at the banquet. Several selections by the University Quartette, and singing by the entire class will serve to enable the state of mind of the first assistant professor will be former american Consul General at English since 1906, was promoted to a Shanghal, have been invited to speak at the banquet. Several selections by the University Quartette, and singing by the entire class will serve to enable the state of mind of the first impaired—yet, try as they may, in officers since the failure of the first assault, and of the feeling of the sol-diers' families at home:

A letter written by Lieut. Hordes of the 81st German infantry to his persent says: "Our losses in officers are so considerable that I was obliged to take command of the 8th company. We are now in the first line, and I am crouched in a little mud-hole that must protect me from the fragments of the enemy's shells that come unin-like their class which tell you clearly, calmust protect me from the fragments of the enemy's shells that come unin-like the protect of the first line, and I am crouched in a little mud-hole that must protect me from the fragments of the enemy's shells that come unin-like the failure of the first line of the state of mind of the

the University Quariette, and singing by the entire class will serve to enliven the occasion The Dining Hall authorities are making every effort to make the dinner itself a success. The school of Religion, the Rev. J. C. Are tained off by a large Yale banner and 1919 class decorations will predominate. Instead of charging a fixed price per plate, the banquet will be paid for by a class found to which every freshman will be expected to contribute according to his ability. A committee has been appointed from 1919 to take that goes of the University Track Associations of the University Track Associations of the University Track Associations will predominate. In the School of Religion, the Rev. J. C. Are the dinner itself a success. The School of Religion, the Rev. J. C. Are the second of the enemy's shells that come unin-terruptedly. I have seen a great deal in the course of this war, but I had must professor of missions, Programment of the enemy's shells that come unin-terruptedly. I have seen a great deal in the course of this war, but I had must professor will prepare the enemy's shells that come unin-terruptedly. I have seen a great deal in the course of this war, but I had must professor will prepare the enemy's shells that come unin-terruptedly. I have seen a great deal in the course of this war, but I had must professor will prepare the enemy's shells that come unin-terruptedly. I have seen a great deal in the course of this war, but I had must profess the from an instructorship to an assistant professorship to an assistant professorship in German. In the Curse of the lenemy's shells that come unin-terruptedly. I have seen a great deal in the course of this war, but I had must professor will professor will prepare the entire the fragment of the enemy's shells that come unin-terruptedly if have seen a great deal will professor will prepare the course of this war, but I had must professor will be seecthing to the threeful. All the must form the broad must from the boundard of the enemy's shells that come unin opened up a barring fire that made it impossible to think of any further attack. We were unable and are still unable to bury our dead. There they lie, a most lamentable sight, the poor we are taking our wounded back to safety, or whether we are going back for our rations two miles in the rear to the movable kitchens, the danger of death is the same, until our men prefer to suffer from hunger than to go after anything to eat. In addition to the danger of death from shell fire, nearly every man in my company is ill, exposed as they are to the rain all day and obliged to lie in the mud all night during eight consecutive days and nights. I hope that I will have the good luck to get out of here alive, because there is no means here of even being properly buried."

It not only teaches discipline, and provides healthful recreation but serves to make them useful in such work as to make them useful in such work as they performed last week. They can also be of use in destroying tent caterpillar nests in the orchards.—Rockville Journal.

Fines properly placed are usually vigorous aids to stimulate observance of the rules and the lws. The New Haven railroad contemplates a system that if adopted will undoubtedly expetite the unloading of cars. The plan being properly buried."

for help, because her husband is in the plain that the railroad must do army and she is unable to support her six children. As further help was refused, she slapped the commissariat of police, who killed her. A crowd of women collected in the Lentenstrusse to wait for the commissariat of police, but mounted soldiers came and dispersed them. Here at Dortmund and

The War A Year Ago Today Germans captured French trenc es on heights of Lorette.

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Another letter dated Loham, March 30th, says: "Sunday a long train full of grievously wounded arrived at Straubing from Verdun. Things are very bad for us here. We can get no meat except with the meat cards, and no one has the right to kill any more hogs. A young pig now costs 30 to 30 Saturday **OLIVER MOROSCO Presents** Constance Collier

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The anonymous author, says Mr. Blood in his introduction which has caught the familiar and intimate tone of the work, "is a capitalist easy enough—some think a multi-capitalist—but he regards his personal identity as irrelevant at this time; and at best it could but abet the mani-thing to protect itself and consigness call n a first class architect. But unat best it could but abet the manifest assurance that this book is cordially intended to do some good. He is known to have had more and other than the common experience, and to have felt the rounds of its lader at both ends: and now, when "the westering pathos glooms the fer-vent hours," he feels it just and be-

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The following letters found upon tobacco "not wisely, but too well" and, officers and soldiers of the German entirely possessed of the fascinating army taken prisoner around Verdun, habit, they over-indulge—at lengt]

lie, a most lamentable sight, the poor devils, in their muddy holes, for all the routes are swept without ceasing by the French artillery. We have dead and wounded every day. Whether we are taking our wounded back to be things ever created for the boys. It not only teaches discipline, and pro-

being properly buried."

A letter from a woman in Aplerback to a soldier made prisoner, recounts incidents indicating a very effervestic dent state of mind among the population at Dortmund: "A woman asked for help because her hardward in the content of the cont

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"the westering pathos glooms the fervent hours," he feels it just and becoming to give as has been given him, with no more pretension than has come from a rather voluminous and miscellaneous correspondence. The author does not pose as a highbrow " " but to the judicious, who can read between the lines " " there will appear in the leisurely pages a generous spirit which prosperity could never spoil, and a native force and sagacity, which, unwearied by the strenuous life, react and overflow for the good of humanity with the worldwisdom which has been at once the growth and the secret of a phenomenal success."

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The public is entitled to any protection that the government can give it against extortion. Logically the fed-eral authorities should have been on the spot and had some say, when a greement was being entered into between the two parties to the controversy. They could have probed the inverse spoil, and a native force and sagacity, which, unwearied by the strenuous life, react and overflow for the good of humanity with the worldwisdom which has been at once the growth and the secret of a phenomenal success."

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There are thousands of men—and late taken up the idea of town plau-

in the future for schools and other public buildings, for which high prices

such a careful and excellent finding recently. The careful observer will not find it so at any of the principal points of congestion in New Haven. We have a motor vehicle law whose possibilities for the restraint of unsafe driving are practically limitless. It has never been enforced, in New Haven nor anywhere else in the state, to the extent of its possibilities. It is in effect the state over an unutilized in effect the state over an unutilized iaw.—New Haven Register.

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